

5-7-1992

The Observer

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "The Observer" (1992). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1925.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1925

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

NEWS

Outstanding
Central
students!

Page 2



SCENE

'Our Country's
Good' opens
tonight.

Page 10



SPORTS

Tracksters go to
districts with
good attitude,
high hopes.

Page 13



The Observer

Thursday May 7, 1992

Central Washington University

Vol. 8 No. 22

BOD voting today

by Michelle Miller
Staff reporter

Voting for next year's board of directors is going on across campus today and campaign organizers are hoping that voter turnout increases dramatically from the poor showing in last week's primary election.

Last Thursday's primary results advanced two presidential candidates on to the general election: Kristin Wetzel, 21, public relations and political science major; and Steve Austin, 22, a political science major.

In addition to receiving a salary for serving on the BOD, each of the seven new members will be given an opportunity to represent the students of Central.

Today's voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the SUB, Nicholson Pavilion and all three dining halls.

The results of this election will determine who will fill the following positions: president, executive vice president, rep-

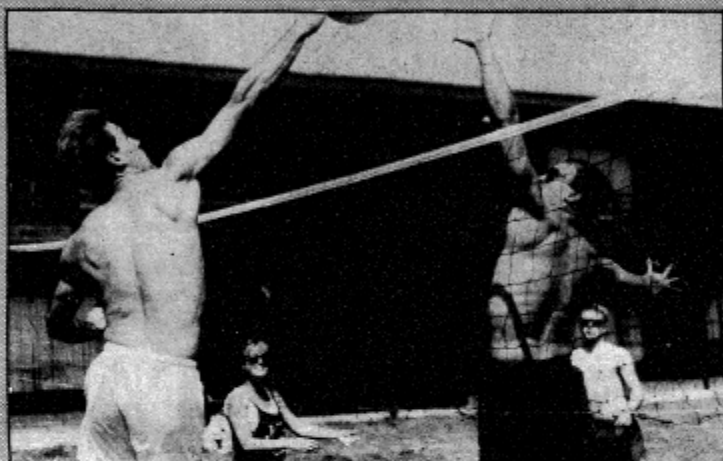
resentative for university life, representative for student facilities, representative for political affairs, vice president for organizational affairs, and representative for academic affairs.

A write-in candidate for president joined the race between Austin and Wetzel when Kip Anderson, 33, a political science major, threw his hat into the ring.

Four candidates will be running unopposed: Kris Henry, 20, a sports management major for the office of representative to academic affairs; Shawn Christie, 19, a political science major for the office of vice president to organizational affairs; Scott Westlund, 21, a political science major for the office of representative to political affairs; and Bryce Seibel, 22, a physics major for the office of executive vice president.

Seibel, the only returning BOD member, told students they needed to get involved. "You can make a difference," he said. "Stick your neck out and get involved."

Hot! Hot! Hot!



Ron Munson/The Observer

Study break! L-R: Mark Hansen, Danielle Mercer, Rich Singer and Derik Harper blow off steam on the volleyball court in front of the Western Aire apartments Monday. The temperature climbed to 85.

Parent's Weekend Sprints into action tomorrow

Jason Goldner
Staff Reporter

"Catch the Spirit of Central" is the theme for Parent's Weekend '92, which takes place May 8-10.

"It's good for parents to see the environment their kids live in, and get involved as well," said Parent's Weekend coordinator Erin-Leigh Renault.

Parent's Weekend is presented by the Parent's Weekend committee and Student Activities.

Scott Drummond, assistant director of Student Activities, said he hopes parents will feel open and welcome at Central and the Ellensburg community as a result of the event.

"This weekend recognizes the efforts of the parents," Drummond said. "Even if parents aren't coming up, we suggest students stick around and have fun."

The event is full of activities that students and their parents may wish to participate in.

A campus-wide hall banner contest will take place all day Friday and there will be a free high school jazz concert from 6-11 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium.

The play "Our Country's Good" will show at 8 p.m. in the Tower Theater. The play will also show at the same time on Sunday.

Saturday holds most of the weekend activities, including two wet and wild sporting events sponsored by the enrichment halls. The first begins at 1:30 where teams of students and parents participate in a old-fashioned "fireman's bucket brigade."

Afterward, teams square off in a game of "water balloon volleyball" competition. Prizes will be handed out to the winning participants.

For those who enjoy viewing scenic nature, there will be a Yakima River float on both Saturday and Sunday from 1-

See PARENTS/page 3

Outrage voiced at King forum

Central students appalled at jury's decision and violence in Los Angeles

by Jill Johnson
Managing editor

The 200 Central students and staff who packed the SUB pit Friday expressed anger, outrage and overall dismay at the Rodney King verdict that triggered massive riots in Los Angeles—the worst in U.S. history—and spread civil unrest in many other large U.S. cities.

The forum took place just two days after the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers who were videotaped beating King, a black motorist. In it, students and staff shouted angrily at some speakers and applauded others before joining a peaceful protest march to the Kittitas County Courthouse.

"You always hear you need to take (injustices) to the criminal justice system or that there are other ways (besides violence) to handle things," said Shelly Martin, 25, a black law and justice major.

"But, you know, that's what they told Rodney King.

"Faith was put into the system and the system failed us," she said.

Other students also expressed lack of faith in the system.

"This is an issue about people in power and about the institutions this country is based on falling apart," cried out one crowd member.

Dr. Bobby Cummings, professor of English and the only black female professor on campus, spoke passionately to the crowd, pleading with them to replace their apathy with outrage.

"You are supposed to be the leaders of this country and your future is at stake just as much as mine," Cummings said.

"Where is your outrage?" she asked.

Several black students who spoke to the predominantly white crowd told of the everyday realities of racial harassment and emphasized the King case is not an isolated incident but a reality many blacks, and young black men in particular face daily.

"Why, when it comes to violence, do people call for racism to end?" asked one crowd member. "[Racial] violence is going on right now—I've seen it happen."

"Why, when they first saw the film, weren't they equally angry and calling for the injustice to end?"

Although the explosion of violence in Los Angeles and other communities throughout the United States was not condoned by the crowd, many said they understood it because there is a lack of alternative outlets in the black community.

The verdict in the King case was viewed as a catalyst to those who have experienced first-hand the problems facing many members of the black community.

"People just got sick of their living conditions and it just all blew to a head," Martin said.

"This Rodney King decision

See KING/page 4



Deborah Burnham



James Carlson



Lynne Dufault



Dwight H. Hintz, Jr.



Rebecca Musgrove



Justin J. Otto



Stephanie Ross



Photos courtesy of University Relations



Becky Severin



Gisella Zuniga

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

by Kristina Hansen
Editor

Ten Central seniors have been recognized for their college achievements by being named as "Outstanding Students of Central."

Nomination forms were sent out March 19 and 19 were returned. In the past, everyone nominated was recognized as outstanding students, but this year it has changed.

The nomination committee decided to make the award more meaningful so this year's process is structured with more guidelines, said Jenni Cena, student project coordinator.

"All 19 nominations were impressive," Cena said.

"It's unfortunate all nominees couldn't win," she said.

The finalists were selected by a committee which included: Keith Champagne, vice president of student affairs; Jane Rider, assistant director of student affairs; Barbara Radke, director of university relations; Bryce Seibel, student vice president of political affairs and Cena.

Another change, Cena said, is that a department has only one finalist.

The students were nominated by professors and are acknowledged for their strong leadership, academic and extracurricular achievements.

Cena said community outreach and campus activities were more important than the grade point averages when the

committee selected the finalists.

"We looked at more than just a student's GPA," Cena said.

"We wanted a well-rounded student; one with more diversity," she said.

Cena stressed that all 19 nominees are winners and it was difficult to select the finalist.

"It's a wide range of students this year," said Scott Drummond, student activities coordinator.

The 10 students will receive a certificate at the Parent's Weekend Sunday brunch in the SUB Fountain Room.

They will also have a press release sent to their hometown newspapers, as well as the Ellensburg Daily Record.

President Ivory V. Nelson was invited to make the presentation to the students but at press time it was not known if he could attend.

The 10 outstanding students are:

• **Deborah Burnham**, an anthropology and history major and member of Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta. Burnham is on the National Dean's list and received three scholarships.

She is married with three children ages 15, 11, and 3. She was nominated by Catherine Sands, anthropology chair.

• **James Carlson**, a music theory/composition major. He placed first and second in the 1991 Washington State Music

Teachers Association Young Composer's Project Contest and was invited to attend Sonoklet New Music Festival at Washington & Lee University in Virginia.

He is a member of Central's chamber choir and the electronic music club. He was nominated by Dr. Peter Gries, music professor.

• **Brenda Conrad**, a home economics major and anthropology minor. Conrad chairs the Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association and she is running for vice president of the national association.

She has planned and organized fund raisers and social events for SMS/AHEA and received one scholarship. She was nominated by Dr. Willa Powell, professor of home economics. Photo not available.

• **Lynne Dufault**, an early childhood education major. She is the vice president of the Parent Teacher Club and has co-chaired three PTC projects.

She is the co-director of the Wapato Camp Fire Day Club, is a Camp Fire Leader, Sunday school teacher and participated in the Young Author's Conference for elementary students. She was nominated by Gail Wilson, assistant professor in education.

• **Dwight H. Hintz, Jr.**, a mathematics major and aerospace studies minor. He is a

member of the Arnold Air Society and was awarded the "Outstanding Medium Squadron" once and "Outstanding Small Squadron" three times.

He has conducted Red Cross Blood Drives and has sponsored events and fund raisers for the League of Families. He was nominated by Col. John S. Prater, aerospace studies chair.

• **Rebecca Musgrove**, a business education major. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Beta Lambda, Washington State Business Education Association and Central Teachers in Training.

She has been on the dean's list nine quarters and received two scholarships. She was nominated by Ross Byrd, business education chair.

• **Justin Otto**, a Japanese studies major and business, economic and Asian-Pacific studies minor. He is member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, International Students Association, Economics Club, Asia University American Program and works in the office of international programs and is a teachers assistant and program assistant.

He received a full scholarship to study at Shimane University in Japan. He was nominated by S. Kelly Ainsworth, director of international programs.

• **Stephanie Ross**, a mathematics major. She has been a living group adviser, has managed Kennedy and Green halls

and was a member of the LGA selection review committee.

She is also a member of the Actuarial Science Club and has attended Central's Excellence in Leadership Conference. She was nominated by Keith Kleinhenn, assistant accounting professor.

• **Becky Severin**, a fashion design major. She has been president, vice president and show chairman of Student Association of Fashion Designers.

She has been an apartment complex manager and worked in Housing Services. She has won the "Meritorious Student Employee" award. She was nominated by Carolyn Schactler, assistant home economics professor and Jim Hollister, director of housing.

• **Gisella Zuniga**, a human services major and a bilingual education and elementary education minor. She is the student board of directors director at large/facilities planning and has been a living group adviser, residence hall council representative, union board chairperson and member of student council for exceptional students.

She has been a Ware Fair coordinator and manager of the games room. She has won the Resident Living "Program of the Year" and "Program of the Quarter." She was nominated by Karen Moawad, director of the SUB.

Nobel prize winner talks money

Economic students listen to Dr. Milton Friedman

by KyLynn K. Kosoff
staff reporter

Central's economics club, its adviser Dr. Bob Carbaugh, and Central president Ivory V. Nelson talked with Nobel Prize winner Dr. Milton Friedman last Tuesday about the state of domestic and international economics.

Dr. Friedman won the Nobel Prize in economics in 1976.

In a one hour conference call, approximately 50 economic students asked Dr. Friedman, a world renowned economist, about international trade and finance, domestic monetary and fiscal policy, and labor and poverty. Friedman emphasized three major economic issues which are valid in today's economy. First is the fact that government is too big and needs to get out of American businesses. Secondly, the U.S. needs to stop solving other countries' economy problems and start worrying about its own. Thirdly, he believes free trade should continue.

"We need to tend to our business at home," Friedman

said. "We have enough to do right here."

"He has an amazing ability to express the complex ideas of economics in a very basic form that anybody could understand," said Mike Gibbons, a senior in economics who attended the conference call.

Carbaugh asking Friedman how he got interested in economics.

Friedman said he was interested in mathematics but didn't know how to make a living at it so he took an economics course and ended up with a double major in mathematics and economics as an undergraduate.

Friedman, who is currently at the Hoover Institute in California, has written numerous articles for the Wall Street Journal, wrote "Capitalism and Freedom," and most recently co-authored a book with his wife Rose Friedman, also an economist, titled "Freedom to Choose."

This book was made into a series on television about different aspects of the economy and is available in the university library.

Carbaugh wrote a letter to Friedman on behalf of Central's

economic club, Omicron Delta Epsilon, asking if he would be interested in donating an hour of his time to answer questions the students and faculty may have.

Carbaugh said it was fortunate Dr. Friedman agreed to participate for free because he is usually paid around \$20,000 for speaking engagements. The large group piled into a small room in the library awaiting the 3 p.m. phone call from Friedman.

Carbaugh said he wished he could have obtained a larger facility for the interview, however, the "library room was the only room that was equipped for the specific time."

"I would of booked the call for an auditorium and invited the whole university," he said.

Carbaugh said the economic club would like to do more interviews similar to this again, at least twice a year.

Carbaugh also said this would be an event which remains in students' minds.

From PARENTS/page 1

4 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. History buffs can enjoy two free walking tours—one of the Central campus and one of Ellensburg.

The first begins at 1:30, the second at 3 p.m. Art fans can see the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery exhibit in Randall Hall from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The University Bookstore will also be open during the weekend for those browsers or buyers to check out the various Wildcat souvenirs.

Holmes Dining Hall will serve lunch from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. for \$7 and a barbecue dinner from 4:45-6:30 p.m. for \$9.

Saturday culminates with a comedy show in McConnell Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The show features a Northwest a capella group called The Trenchcoats and stand-up comedian Ross Shafer, former host of Seattle's Al-most Live. Cost is \$7.

Activities on Sunday include a Mother's Day Brunch in the SUB Fountain Room from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

During the brunch, the outstanding student recognition awards will be given to this year's most noted students in both the Central campus and city community.

People may also listen to another jazz concert at noon entitled "Jam For Brunch" in Hertz Auditorium. Cost is \$3.

Also at noon, there will be a golf tournament at the Ellensburg Golf Course. The cost is \$10.



**We Are On Cable.
You Need To Hook Us Up.
Get A Hookup For FREE
In Bouillon Hall
Rm. 232 - Weekdays
After 1:00.**



KEN'S AUTO WASH II



1013 E. 10th Avenue
Ellensburg, WA 98926
925-7915

**WE DO MORE
THAN SELL GAS &
WASH CARS**

Espresso

Try Iced Mochas & Lattes.
Lots of New Flavors. Torani
Small & Large Bottles.

Beer Special

* Keystone 1/2 Case \$4.79
* Schmitt Case \$8.99

Frozen Yogurt



4 Flavors
Nachos

Large Nachos
With Chili and Cheese
\$1.79

F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

Welcome Wildcat Parents

Winegar Dairy has long been known for the freshest and best tasting milk in the valley. Now we've used the best of our fresh cream and milk to make:

**Winegar
Gourmet Ice
Cream in 13
original flavors.**

Nutty Truman
Richelle Sundae
Rocky Rodeo
Wildcat Chocomint
Korimint
Bulldog Bubble Gum
Gary Dough
Holstein Thunder
Mt. Stuart Vanilla
Phoebe's Strawberry
Grandma Sarah's Cookie
Margo's Teanaway S'mores
Taneum Meadow Blueberry Cheesecake

Available
at Dairy
Store

Mon. - Sat.
11:00 - 6:00
(six Blocks
west of the
Library on
W. 15th.)
also Daily
at Super
One Foods
6:30 A.M. to
9:00 P.M.



WINEGAR
FAMILY DAIRY

From KING / page 1

would have given [the black community] just a little more hope, but instead it basically wiped out all hope that the system would ever be able to help us."

"Basically this decision told blacks, and black men in particular, that their lives aren't worth anything," Martin added.

Some members of the crowd were not as quick to condemn the system. Steve Austin, a candidate for student body president, asked the crowd to consider "the big picture" and remember the difficulties which confront inner-city police officers on a day-to-day basis.

The crowd reacted angrily and shouted at Austin despite his claims that he did not condone the officers' actions or the jury's verdict.

"Just because policeman have a

tough job does not mean they have an excuse to beat the s— out of people," said one angry student.

At one point a student turned on another crowd member and slugged him in the stomach in reaction to being called "blondie" when she attempted to respond to his statements.

Despite this incident, the forum was peaceful and no security was present or necessary.

"I thought the forum was a good idea even though it was hastily organized," said Kip Anderson, a political science major.

"It is always a good idea to let people say what they feel."

The hour-long forum was followed by a peaceful protest march, which began on campus and wound its way to the Kittitas County Courthouse.

The group of about 50 students, faculty and Ellensburg residents, in cooperation with the Ellensburg Police Department, marched and chanted through Ellensburg while carrying

signs demanding a change in the nation's judicial system and voicing their support for King.

The peaceful demonstration was free of any racial incidents as the group walked down Eighth Ave. and Main Street.

As the demonstration began to disband several of its participants signed a petition which will ask the Ellensburg City Council to pass laws to abolish hate crimes immediately.

"Let's stop racism in our community," said one Central student.

Although no definite plan for eliminating hate crimes in Ellensburg or on Central's campus was reached participants felt both activities helped generate thought and opened up the lines of communication on the subject of racism.

Anderson said both the forum and the demonstration march helped raise awareness for on-lookers and participants.



Police Beat

By Andrew Martin
Staff Reporter

• Police arrested someone for the suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol Thursday after an officer observed the car traveling over the centerline and speeding on Eighth Ave.

The person was transported to jail and was given a breathalyzer test and was then booked into jail.

• Police responded to a report of a hit and run accident in the J-8 parking lot on Friday.

Police said someone was backing out of a parking space when he turned sharply to the left hitting another car. The car was damaged in the rear quarter panel. The first car took off without stopping according to police.

• A blue 10 speed mountain bike was stolen from Meisner Hall between Thursday and Friday. A gray cable and a red chain lock were attached to it.

• A Barto Hall LGA reported Saturday a that broken window was caused by a baseball. The person who threw the ball agreed to pay for the damage totaling \$40.

• Police responded to a call for medical assistance to the SUB last Friday night. A high school student, participating in National History Week, said her knee popped out but had popped back in. Police transported her to Munson Hall where she was staying. The student was advised to call again if she needed further assistance.

• Police responded in a report of malicious mischief at Davies Hall Sunday. Two teen age students shoveling grass off a dirt mound in front of Davies.

As the officer arrived, the two suspects took off on bikes. According to police, there was

minor damage to the grass and the investigation continues.

• The physical plant was burglarized Friday, police said. Someone crawled under the chicken wire on the floor and entered the boiler room.

Nothing appears to have been taken and police have no suspects.

• Police report that a gray 18 speed mountain bike was taken from Student Village on Thursday.

The bike was ripped rear of the seat.

• Electrical panels were pulled off the wall at Quigley Hall, on Thursday police said.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

POTENTIAL 1ST YEAR INCOME

\$40,000+

Our expanding financial services organization is seeking intelligent, professional individuals who want to establish their own practice. We provide an income subsidy while you build your business, an extensive 3 year training program, professional office space, secretarial assistance, a subsidized fringe benefit program, and access to a product portfolio that is second to none. Ask your placement director to see a copy of our publication A Sales Career In Financial Services. If you desire to be in business for yourself, and not by yourself, send or fax your resume to:

National Financial Services
Attn: Denny L. Erickson
2200 6th Avenue, Suite 700
Seattle, WA 98121
Phone (206) 728-4444
Fax (206) 728-4514

SERVING WASHINGTON SINCE 1888

NOTICE

THE KITTITAS COUNTY AUDITOR HAS OPENINGS FOR PRECINCT ELECTION OFFICERS IN VARIOUS PRECINCTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY AND INVITES ANY INTERESTED PERSONS TO APPLY. THESE ARE PAID POSITIONS AND THE WORKING HOURS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- DAY PRECINCT BOARDS- 6:30 AM TO 8:00 PM
- COUNTING PRECINCT BOARDS- 6:00 PM until all ballots counted

INSTRUCTION CLASSES WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY AUDITOR AND FURTHER INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE AT 962-7503



The Comedy of

Ross Shafer

with special guest

The Trenchcoats

Saturday, May 9th
McConnell Auditorium
8pm
\$7 per person

advance tickets available at the SUB ticket booth

NCATE accreditation expected in fall

by Ellen Pope
Staff reporter

Passing the scrutiny of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) will not be a problem come Nov. 14-18, 1992, said Dr. Ronald Frye, interim dean of Central's school of professional studies.

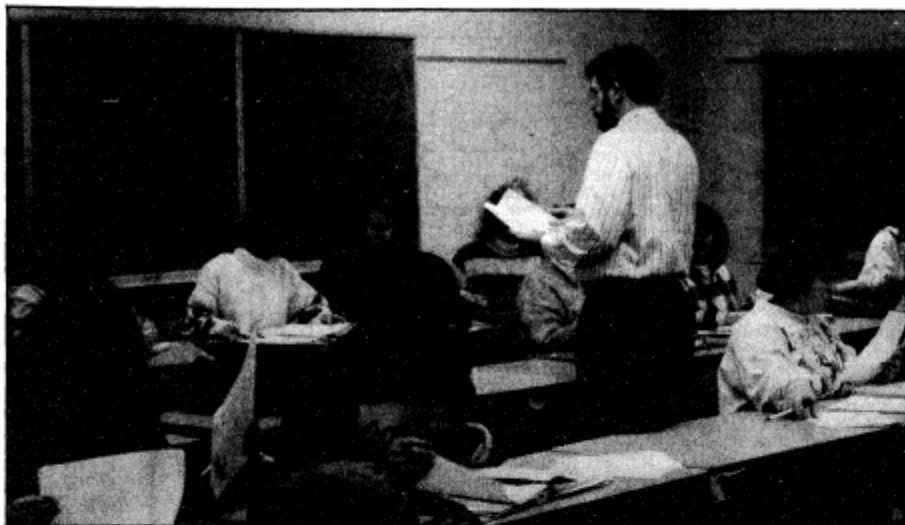
Frye said that NCATE "was flexing its muscle a bit" when it disapproved the teacher education program at Central, which is "the flagship institution in the state."

"NCATE used to be a rubber stamp group," Frye said. No one ever failed

NCATE accreditation until that last November when it disapproved one of every three universities it visited that year, Frye said.

Being the major accrediting body for teacher preparation in the nation, NCATE's stamp of approval is necessary for prestige, Frye said, but not mandatory for graduate teachers.

All Iowa state schools, for example, have withdrawn from NCATE even though



Students sit in one of Central's many education classes. Despite the loss of NCATE accreditation, Central's teacher preparation program still attracts students.

they had been approved, Frye said.

"Their decision was made for three reasons: NCATE standards don't measure quality, NCATE is too expensive, and the expense isn't worth it."

"Central is not planning anything along those lines," Frye said.

The criteria used by the state and national accreditation teams are not the same.

While state criteria are based on the Washington Adminis-

tration Code, those of NCATE are based on the so called "knowledgebase," which it now uses as its first standard.

"This is a hot one," said Dr. Osman Alawiye, interim associate dean of Central's school of professional studies.

He explained that the knowledge base is the design of the curriculum, which has essentially remained the same since NCATE's visit.

"The same courses, but with a different flavor," he said.

"Responsibilities have changed at the faculty level."

Alawiye coordinates the campus committee preparing for the NCATE visit.

Instead of using Central's century-old logo, "Docendo Discimus"—"By teaching, we learn," Alawiye's committee came up with its own theme last fall: "Facilitators of Learning in a Diverse World."

The two main problem areas Alawiye's committee addresses are:

- Having an identifiable college of education or "unit."
- Design of the curriculum.

Central has established a center for the preparation of school personnel to fulfill the first criterion.

A major part of the second criterion, according to Dr. Libby Street, Central professor of psychology and a member of Alawiye's committee, is that for many years Central had a stable faculty. Word of mouth was the common practice for disseminating philosophies, procedures, and policies.

Now Central is experiencing a high rate of staff turnover. New faculty are not privy to the oral tradition, which necessitates written records.

Both Alawiye and Frye will be replaced July 1, 1992. Dr. Linda Murphy will serve as the new dean of the School of Professional Studies.

Frye will return to his position as associate dean. Alawiye will return to the classroom.

Dr. Murphy is currently the assistant dean for administration at the University of Toledo's College of Education.

Committee choices complete

The final selection of those who will serve as members of the search and screen committees for the positions of vice president for student affairs, provost and academic affairs and dean of the college of letters, arts and sciences have been made.

Student representatives serving as vice president for student affairs are the new ASCWU president and Ms. Shelly Craig. The position, currently filled by Greg Trujillo, is expected to be filled by July 1, 1993.

The student representative serving as provost/vice president is Ms. Barbara Bain. The position of provost and academic affairs is currently occupied by Dr. Donald Schliesman, and is expected to be filled by July 1, 1993.

Mike Smith is the student representative on the committee who will select the dean of CLAS. This position, currently held by Dr. Donald Cummings, will be filled no later than July 1, 1993.

Students who wish to have input in the search and screen process are encouraged to contact their student representatives on these committees.

BERNINA®

**STUDENTS ALWAYS
RECEIVE 20% OFF
EVERYTHING IN STORE**

410 N. PEARL 925-5942

**DR. MYRON LINDER
DR. SANDY LINDER**

962-2570

Linder Chiropractic Center

1011 N. Alder ...next to campus

BEST WESTERN

KARAOKE

9:00 - 11:00 Mon. Wed. Fri.

Friday only: 1st place gets dinner for 2

This week's specials

Fri.	Lifesaver	\$2.50
Sat.	Casual Kickback	\$2.50
Next Wed.	Smith & Curran's	\$2.00

Coming Soon: Margarita Monday with Gong Show

Williams Florist & GARDEN CENTER

Remember Mom!

- Fresh Flowers
- Blooming Plants
- Balloons
- Stuffed Animals

We Deliver! 100 W. 8th Ellensburg 925-3176

SUMMER QUARTER 1992

"Moo-ve ahead of the herd this summer at Community Colleges of Spokane."

Corral some credits to take with you in the fall to your four-year college or university. The community colleges offer an udderly terrific variety of summer classes you can finish in eight short weeks. Don't wait 'till the cows come home; call the School and College Relations office for details at (509) 533-8092.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES OF SPOKANE

OPINION

OBSERVANCE

Answering injustice

As an answer to injustice, a raging mob took out its pent-up anger on the city of Los Angeles for four days last week. Blacks, whites, Hispanics, Asians — young and old took to the streets of many U.S. cities following the not-guilty verdict of the four policemen in the Rodney King trial.

The momentary stun of disbelief and anger quickly turned into mass destruction of property and life. Peoples' lives and livelihoods were taken with less regard than we give to garbage — people single-mindedly retaliated from a justice system they feel is terribly flawed, and rightfully so.

The majority of the mob were black youths who, very likely, felt they had no other way to speak — they have no voice to be heard in our society.

The scenes that captured the world's attention on television were sadly reminiscent of the riots in the 60s. How truly unfortunate that in 30 years, we as a people have to say we have come no further in our regard or compassion for human and civil rights.

At a certain point while I watched television for four days, I felt I was watching a third world country under siege — nothing unusual since we are constantly hit with these images, but to see Los Angeles, and other major U.S. cities under marshal law, was unbelievable.

One question keeps running through my mind as I watched over and over the tape of the King beating — why didn't the officers just handcuff him? I have a hard time understanding how any person can think the force used on King was justified.

Many images of the last week will stick with me for the rest of my life.

Watching Reginal Denny, the truck driver, being pulled from his rig and savagely beaten was equally as appalling and hateful as watching Rodney King being beaten by Los Angeles police last November.

The attacks were no different from each other — both were motivated by hate and ignorance and both were unconscionable.

No one deserves to be treated with such disregard and disrespect for humanity the way Rodney King and Reginal Denny were.

In turn then, no one has the right to destroy another person's life by burning, looting and killing. All told, 58 died in Los Angeles, more than 2,000 people were injured and millions of dollars in damage occurred.

To put this in perspective, about half as many Americans were killed in the Gulf War.

During the four-day riot I kept thinking of the 12 jurors and of Rodney King. What were the jurors thinking, feeling? Did they feel responsible, did they feel guilty? Too bad we will never know.

How ironic that the most powerful image of the four days is of Rodney King and his heartfelt, emotional plea for peace and harmony.

With amazing grace, eloquence and depth, Rodney King said it best when he simply said we need to work together and get along.

Kristina Hansen, editor



LETTERS

Guilty verdict brings angry response from a student

As a woman of conscience, I am disgusted and saddened at the verdict in the Rodney King beating case.

It appears that all the rhetoric I was taught in school as a child about "justice for all" is, at best, a gross misrepresentation of reality.

In the 1980s, we saw a growing nod of approval toward the open expression of hatred and racism.

This notion, that it is "okay"

to be a bigot, has undermined the hard fought for goals of the 1960s and has given to the brutality and blatant injustice of the 1990s.

The trial in Los Angeles is a case in point.

Frankly, I am ashamed of our society, which on one hand espouses the ideologies of equality, justice and the dignity of the individual, but on the other hand, does not embrace or value ALL of its citizens.

We have thrown the concept of "equal justice" out the window with a racist and hypocritical heave-ho.

If we, as a nation, do not actively seek out and passionately hold to us the principles of the Constitution, we will perish in a failure of will, purpose and social idealism.

Sincerely,

Jo Miciotto-Brown

'DreamWorlds' portrays the reality of rape

Contrary to Matt Ayton's editorial last week, I would like to applaud STEPS for showing the "DreamWorlds" video.

As a Living Group Adviser, I showed the same tape as part of our Sexual Assault Awareness

Week last quarter. And, unlike Ayton, our residents learned something.

Most importantly, "DreamWorlds" teaches us that rape stems from motives other than sexual needs. It is a result of how society — through rock videos — portrays women as objects.

That attitude leads to rape.

Ayton said he didn't learn anything new from video. He must not have known much then, because "DreamWorlds" shows perfect examples of how certain attitudes cause sexual assault.

We all cause rape. We tell dumb blonde jokes, refer to women as whores and bitches, and believe men are superior to women.

Ayton also said STEPS should have done a presentation on "how to prevent sexual assault, not show us what rape looks like."

how to prevent rape.

Dressing conservatively or walking with a friend at night doesn't prevent rape — it just POSTPONES it.

Instead, prevention begins inside each of us, by correcting harmful attitudes.

It's good for people to see what a rape looks like. Then they can see how much it hurts and degrades women. I'm glad Ayton felt "literally nauseous" watching the rape scene. That was its intention.

STEPS has begun to look at the real cause of rape and how to truly prevent it. Administrators, faculty and students still believe prevention is easy. But pamphlets and escorts aren't the best answer.

Now it's time for us to wake up from our own "DreamWorlds" and look inside ourselves for answers. Each of us has the power to prevent rape. Please use it.

Staci A. West

LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before the next publication date. Letters must be typewritten, less than 300 words and must include your name and a daytime phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, spelling and fact.

Send letters to: Bouillon 227, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 227, 963-1073) in person.

The Observer, Spring 1992

Editors: Kristina Hansen, Michael Radice;

Managing editor: Jill Johnson;

News editor: Katy Anderson;

Scene editor: Brent DePron;

Sports editor: Ron Munson;

Photo editor: Walt Atkinson;

Copy editor/Editorial cartoonist: David Zimmerman;

Production manager: Jay Vroman;

Production assistant: Amy Garner;

Staff: Kristen Absher, Comet Brower, Chandra Burdette, Joe Butler, Denise Cugini, Estrella Faenar, Charlie Fulton, Amy Gillespie, Jason Goldner, Ian Hamilton, Nadine Hartwell, Dave Jones, Joy Kingman, Erich Kleinhoff, KyLynn Kossoff, Dan Lang, Dave Lee, Andy Martin, Michelle McBride, Michelle Miller, Dina Nelson, Ellen Pope, Debbie Reynolds, Celine Staeheli, Heidi Trepanier, Billy Wagner, Jeff Weber

Adviser: Gil Neal; Business Manager: Christine Page

The Observer, the official newspaper of CWU, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's communication department. The Observer is distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays, final week and summer quarters. Signed editorials and cartoons represent the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Reardon's integrity in question

I would like take this opportunity to question the honesty and integrity of Aaron Reardon. Specifically, I would like to discuss his qualifications he listed on the statement sheet at polling locations.

On April 9, 1992, Mr. Reardon wrote a letter in this paper attacking Eric Peter on his performance as president.

As one of his examples he attacks the bus trip to the capitol to discuss the 14 percent tuition increase.

He states, "To prove Eric is a pretty poor leader, let us look at the trip to the capitol... All we did was take a tour of the capitol and learn some history about the buildings."

In the statement sheet, he claims to have learned how to play hardball politics and that he knows how to represent us (the students) in the capitol.

Which version is correct? Consider that both were spoken by the same person at different times.

I personally believe the former to be the case.

Moreover, in the April 16, 1992, edition of The Observer, six BOD members spoke out to refute Reardon's obviously inflammatory statements.

In this letter, the authors state, "Each student has appointments, coordinated prior to the day of the trip by the BOD office, to meet with their legislators and to attend legislative hearings pertaining to tuition increases."

They also correctly stated that phrases such as "brain dead," "lazy," and "King Eric" are "unfounded and slanderous."

In conclusion, I would like to say that Mr. Reardon's tactics are reminiscent of a school-yard bully trying to make himself look better by making someone else look bad.

I am disappointed that someone who actively studies politics should so blatantly resort to its lowest form. Also, his conspicuous absence from the election forum (is) insulting. This is the selection process for a job that pays \$6,000 per year and he and one other cannot find the time in their schedules to attend.

If I were pursuing this position I could damn well find the time to attend. To use Reardon's own term, I think he is the lazy one.

Finally, I would like to urge everyone to take a minute, use your brain, and vote.

Sincerely,
David Viebrock

Overhaul grading

This letter is focused on "Student grades too high," The Observer, April 30, 1992, p.2.

It is a gross error to state that Central awards too many A and B grades overall and assume that professors lack the ability to use the A-F grading system efficiently.

A more accurate analysis of grade distribution at Central would be broken down by: (1) department, (2) the different courses available by each department, (3) the number of students in each course, (4) number of students at each level of their college career (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and graduate student), and (5) age.

Furthermore, I feel the value that a student places on their accomplishments in school is not decided by a grade inflater, but by their own standards.

In the future, do not give a conclusion to a hypothesis without sufficient data to adequately support it.

Sincerely,
Vernon Mulford,
Central student

Film depicts reality

We feel we must respond to Matt Ayton's letter addressing the film "DreamWorlds" (which we showed as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week).

The film explored how rock videos influence the way we view women, and how sexual objectification leads to violence.

Mr. Ayton felt that the film was inappropriate because it did not teach him how to prevent sexual assaults, or how to deal with it if it happened to someone he knows.

STEPS teaches those things, but we feel a variety of educational formats is necessary to focus attention on all areas of violent sexual assault.

We acknowledge that the film did manipulate scenes to create an effect, and to make a point. Mr. Ayton was obviously affected ("the rape scene... did nothing but make me literally nauseous"), but he seems to feel that the point was lost to manipulation.

Yet, this manipulation is exactly what happens to all of us everyday when we view television programming and commercials, listen to the radio, flip through a magazine, or

glance at a billboard: we are affected and we don't realize it. Eventually we become numb to the variety of ways in which the objectification of women becomes normalized.

The reason we chose to show "DreamWorlds" was that it gets at the core of how attitudes, which lead to violence against women, are formed.

Education follows awareness. Our hope was that the film would open people's eyes and minds, leading to a desire to get educated about preventing sexual assault, and more importantly, how to stop the attitudes that lead to this in the first place.

We invite Mr. Ayton, and anyone who is concerned about any area of sexual violence to join STEPS at our next meeting on May 5 and 5 p.m. in the counseling center.

We encourage everyone to become more educated and aware.

Sincerely,
Students and Staff for the Education and Prevention of Sexual Assault (STEPS)

Cleanup cleaned up without exposure

The campus cleanup which took place on Saturday, April 25, was a tremendous success. Over 100 pounds of garbage was removed from the campus by more than 25 dedicated students.

Although there was a more that satisfactory turnout, it is our belief that more students would have come out if they had known a little bit more of what the cleanup offered.

Why weren't more students made aware of this opportunity to benefit the campus and their living environment?

That's what we would like to know. We believe that it is primarily due to lack of coverage by The Observer. Two articles were submitted about the cleanup, the first as an invitation and the second as summary, and neither made it to print.

The cleanup is a semi-annual event sponsored by the Residence Hall Council. In the fall, two similar articles about it

were submitted and printed. How is it that something that was considered so newsworthy last fall was not deemed so this spring?

We realize that there is limited space in The Observer, and RHC appreciates the publicity we have received lately. However, why not include the positive actions on our campus as well as the more controversial issues?

Because of the unfortunate decisions made by student editors, we were not able to acknowledge the merchants in our community who donated their time and service to enhance the cleanup and increase student incentive and support.

Thank you for letting us voice our concerns, if this will ever make it to print.

Sincerely,
Denise Skaggs, Sheila Gibbons, Joe Butler
RHC executive officers

Remember

Voting is your way of telling the student board of directors what you want—if you don't vote, you can't complain.

Voting polls are open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at various locations: the SUB, Holmes Dining Hall east and west side; Tunstall Dining Hall, and Nicholson Pavilion

NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S.
How You Like Pizza At Home.

925-6941
505 N. Pine

2-2-2 Special

2 Pizzas (med. or pan)
2 Toppings on each pizza
2 Cans of Coca-Cola

\$12.22
plus tax

Expires
6/15/92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays cash or where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$2500. Our drivers are not permitted for the delivery.

2 Small Pizzas with 2 Toppings

only **\$7.99** plus tax
any 2 toppings of your choice

Expires
6/15/92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays cash or where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$2500. Our drivers are not permitted for the delivery.

Large Deluxe Pizza

\$8.99 plus tax

Order large deluxe with pepperoni, onions, green peppers, mushrooms & sausage

Expires
6/15/92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays cash or where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$2500. Our drivers are not permitted for the delivery.

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

\$4.99 plus tax

Get one 10" original crust pepperoni pizza and one serving of Coca-Cola Classic for only \$4.99 plus tax.

Expires
6/15/92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays cash or where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$2500. Our drivers are not permitted for the delivery.

\$3.00 OFF any large pizza or \$2.00 OFF any medium or pan pizza or \$1.00 OFF any small pizza

Expires
6/15/92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays cash or where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$2500. Our drivers are not permitted for the delivery.

\$4.00 OFF

any large pizza with 4 or more toppings.

Expires
6/15/92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays cash or where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$2500. Our drivers are not permitted for the delivery.

New New New

Fiesta Pizza Feast
Loaded with Mexican spiced ground beef, black olives, onions, and tomatoes. A medium for \$8.99 or two for \$12.99 plus tax.

Limited time only!

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays cash or where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$2500. Our drivers are not permitted for the delivery.

\$3.00 OFF any large pizza or \$2.00 OFF any medium or pan pizza or \$1.00 OFF any small pizza

Expires
6/15/92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays cash or where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$2500. Our drivers are not permitted for the delivery.

Under the old oak tree...



Ron Munson/The Observer

Well, under the weeping willow anyway. Every campus across the nation sports at least one tree under which students study. Central is no exception.

A day in the life...

Motor skills 101.



Debbie Reynolds/The Observer

A casual game of Hackey sack in front of the SUB is just what some students need to ease the mid-term blues.

All work and no play.



Walt Atkinson/The Observer

Sometimes the books have to wait. This anonymous Central student apparently needed a power-nap. Either that or he's dead!

20 QUESTIONS

Paid for by: Ellensburg Business Review Committee 925-9560

The BOD and SUB Board has recently met and voted and re-instated the professional itinerant merchant policy without the public input or notice as outlined and required by RCW28B-63 and RCW28B-19. Interested parties were not notified nor was the Chamber of Commerce. This is the second circumvention of law in three years on this subject.

Why such a circumvention of due process BOD?

Fort Mac

413 N. Main Ellensburg 962-3587

4 PERSON DOME TENT

7'-5" X 8' Floor
\$10⁰⁰ Sale Price
OFF \$59⁹⁵



CARGO POCKET

Walking
Shorts
\$12⁹⁵



ALSO -- Now in stock 2, 3, person and Family
dome tents. Offer Exp. 5-15-92

President

Ivory Nelson

Live on KCWU Channel 2

Tuesday, May 12th

7:00-8:00 p.m.

Let's Communicate!



Call-in lines for
questions will be
available.

of a Wildcat in springtime

Don't forget the sunblock!



A Wildcat appears to be relaxing by the Ganges on Ellensburg's first 90 degree day.

Slam!



Contrary to popular belief, volleyball is also an indoor sport.

It must be a nice day!



Debbie Reynolds/The Observer

While others were out playing, Senior Ken Stradley was busy making sure he'd have that competitive edge come test time.

PARENTS WEEKEND

SPAGHETTI FEED
SAT. MAY 9th
NOON 'TIL 6 PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$3.95

A Remarkable Play!

Winner - Best Play, London, 1988.
Winner - Best Foreign Play, New York, 1989.

The remarkable and true story about the First Fleet to Australia and the creation of that continent's first cultural event.

CWU THEATRE ARTS Presents

Our Country's Good

by Timberlake Wertenbaker
Directed by Wesley Van Tassel

Tower Theatre
May 7, 8, 9 and
12, 13, 14, 15, 16
8:00 PM

Tickets:
Tower Box Office
963-1774
Opens Noon Weekdays:
Downtown Pharmacy,
Shapiro's, SUB
Prices: \$4.00 Regular
\$3.00 Students and Seniors



The New York Times said, "A touching tale that almost seems too incredible to be true. A fascinating spectacle." Review of the New York Production

Welcome
CWU
PARENTS



Happy Mothers Day

MUNDY'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
Downtown Ellensburg

SCENE

'Our Country's Good' debuts tonight

by Amy Gillespie
Staff reporter

The Olivier Award winning play "Our Country's Good" will open tonight at 8 p.m. in Central's Tower Theater.

"Our Country's Good" is written by American playwright Timberlake Wertenbaker and is being directed by Central theater arts department chair Wesley Van Tassel.

The play won London's 1988 "Best Play" Olivier Award, the equivalent of Broadway's Tony, and the 1989 New York Drama Critics "Best Foreign Play" Award.

This humorous but troubling drama traces the first fleet of convicts transported from Great Britain to Australia in 1788.

"In part, our play is about reform and the treatment of people labeled 'suspect,' said Van Tassel. "In other ways it is simply a story about what happens when people gain self-respect."

"Our Country's Good" focuses on an ambitious young officer who decides to produce the Australian penal colony's first play. Complications, like an illiterate cast of convicts and a leading lady who's slated to be hanged, prove the project to be both courageous and funny.

The drama department has been working on "Our Country's Good" since March, and auditions were held during the month of January.

The cast of characters is full



Drama Department/Observer

Central Drama students performing this weekend in "Our Country's Good" from L to R are Scott Battishill, Kyton Richards, and Troy Blendell. This humorous play focuses on Great Britain's effort to ship convicts to Australia.

of Central students and staff members. Several individuals portray dual roles ranging from military men to condemned convicts.

Central student Todd Golberg plays Captain David Collins and convict Robert Sideway.

"The roles of Sideway and Collins are the toughest I've ever done," said Golberg.

"Sideway is a flamboyant

convict that thinks he's a gentleman."

Central actress Jennifer Fox plays the part of Mary Brenham, a 14-year-old girl sentenced for stealing seven petticoats.

"She's the purest of the colony. She's guilty and has lots of shame," said Fox.

Student actor Jay Whittaker plays the parts of Reverend

Johnson and of British convict Curtis Brand.

"The reverend is an ass!" said Whittaker. "And Curtis Brand is simply a dumb, ignorant and stuttering fool."

The cast of "Our Country's Good" is full of vivacious beginners and polished professionals.

Actors Marvin Denman and Russ Capps will be making

their stage debuts, while professional actress Dude Hatten and Central music professor Peter Gries have seen the limelight before.

Performances continue May 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, with curtain time at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 for students and seniors citizens.

Frazzini's new ownership takes over

by Michelle McBride
Staff reporter

John Frazzini, former owner of Frazzini's Pizza Place, has retired from the restaurant business as of May 1.

He began his business 16 years ago as a means to provide for his family. His restaurant soon became an owner-occupied establishment.

Frazzini said this means it's necessary for the owner to spend an excessive amount of time working in the business establishment he owns to make sure his customers are getting the quality service they

"We have the feeling, pride and know-how to give something special to our customers."

-John Frazzini

deserve.
"People come in here to see the owners," said Frazzini. "We



Kail Absher/Observer

Mike and Kathy Jones turn the key to their new business venture which is Frazzini's Pizza.

have the feeling, pride and know-how to give something special to our customers."

Frazzini's mother, Rose, and sister Donna are also business partners and will be leaving

with him.

Now that his children are grown, Frazzini said he wants to sell the business and pursue a slower pace of life.

"Frazzini's needs to be owner-

occupied for the little things to be done," Frazzini said. "My customers aren't only my customers, they're my friends."

"It's time to let go and give somebody else an opportunity to have as much pleasure as I have had in the field."

He has sold his business to Mike and Kathy Jones, who Frazzini has known for 22 years.

Jones said he and his wife felt they had gone as far in their careers as they could. Mike is a hydraulic technician and Kathy is a legal secretary. They wanted more of a challenge.

The business will remain as it is now.

"The recipes and name will go with the sale. Everything will be kept the same," Frazzini said.

He will remain with the Joneses for 30 to 90 days to help with any questions or problems they might have.

Frazzini said it is important the business stay the same and that customers know that.

"This is going to continue to be the business it's been for the last 16 years," said Frazzini. "The Joneses are going to carry on that tradition."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

"JAM FOR BRUNCH" AT CENTRAL

The music department at Central will present a jazz concert called "Jam for Brunch" May 10. The recital is at noon in the Hertz Recital Hall. Admission is \$3.

EXPERT ON RELIGION TO SPEAK AT CENTRAL

Dr. Huston Smith, professor from the University of California, will be lecturing on these two most powerful forces in mankind May 11, at 4 p.m. in Hebel Auditorium.

"LET'S COMMUNICATE" TO BE AIRED

Central President Ivory Nelson will field questions about Central and university's future during a live May 12 telecast on KCWU, Channel 2 between 7 to 8 p.m.

FREE SCREENING OF "THE DISABLED WOMEN'S THEATRE PROJECT"

"The Disabled Women's Theatre Project" will show at 7 p.m. on May 12 in the Barto Hall.

BIGFOOT SPEAKER

May 12 at Central's Kamola Hall lounge, Kevin Lindly will talk about Bigfoot. Lindly has been researching the creature for years and has photos, audio and video tapes and plaster casts of the footprints. The lecture is free and begins at 7 p.m.



Vote Today!

The ASCWU General Elections Are TODAY, May 7, 1992!

President



Kristin Wetzel



Steve Austin

Executive V.P.



Bryce Seibel

V.P. for Organizational Affairs



Shawn Christie

Rep. for Academic Affairs



Kris Henry

Rep. for Political Affairs



Scott Westlund

Rep. for University Life



CherryAnn Coballes



Carrie Nelson

Rep. for Student Facilities



Leslie Webb



Jim Looker

☒ Vote Now!

Polling Locations And Times Are:

The SUB

Tunstall Dining Hall

Nicholson Pavilion

9:00am-4:00pm

11:00am-1:30pm

4:30pm-7:00pm

10:00am-3:00pm

Holmes Dining Hall

East Side

West Side

11:15am-1:30pm

4:30pm-6:45pm

11:15am-12:30pm

4:45pm-6:30pm

King's first screenplay 'Sleepwalkers' plays through the weekend

by Ian Hamilton
Staff reporter

Director Mick Garris takes a Stephen King screenplay, a no-name cast and an above average special effects crew to produce "Sleepwalkers," a suspenseful thriller set to entertain audiences through next weekend at the Grand Central Cinema.

"Sleepwalkers" is the story of a mother and son, part of a nearly extinct race of cat-human hybrids. The couple, both Sleepwalkers, feeds on the souls of virgin women.

Invincible by conventional standards, their only enemy is the cat. A cat scratch could be deadly to the Sleepwalkers, making their skin burning-hot and smoking.

In "Sleepwalkers," the son, Charles, attempts to seduce Tonya, a local high school student, in order to feed on her soul. Charles quickly finds himself in trouble with the law. Undaunted, he fights them off in pursuit of Tonya.

"Sleepwalkers" is the first film that King has written as a screenplay. Until "Sleepwalkers," all of King's films have been derived from books, the most notable recent entry being "Lawnmower Man."

This writing from book to screenplay fails to give the audience a taste of true Stephen

King. The whole screenplay of "Sleepwalkers" is pure King, while only one scene in the film "Lawnmower Man" is detailed in King's book.

Another break from convention is Kings cameo appearance. In "Sleepwalkers," King plays a cemetery caretaker attempting to convince the authorities that a violent incident at the cemetery was not his fault. His plea fails on deaf ears as King wanders from official to official, searching for someone who will listen.

“

***It's a thriller,
not a horror
movie***

—Jim Shipley, art student

”

This type of roll is a stretch for King, who until "Sleepwalkers" has limited himself to very short appearances.

As in many Stephen King films, suspense rules over true fear.

"It's a thriller, not a horror movie," said Jim Shipley, a senior art student from Olympia.

During "Sleepwalkers," audience members are always wary of believing in temporary calm; always anticipating a hand reaching out to grab them. These are the sort of film tricks that have made King famous.

King rivets his audiences to their seats awaiting the creature that is going to jump out at them. And just when they think it is safe to look, out of the shadows lurches the villain.

What King lacks in this, and many of his other films, is to really scare his audience. Some horror films leave movie-goers afraid to drive home at night, looking under their beds for things that might grab them. In short, freaking them out for days on end.

"Sleepwalkers" is not one of those films.

For gore lovers, "Sleepwalkers" is a delight. In the film two policemen are killed; one with a pencil shoved through his brain, the other stabbed in the back by an ear of corn. Add that to the removal of a few fingers, and a couple hundred dead cats and you have "Sleepwalkers."

Although "Sleepwalkers" fails to really scare the audience, it is an entertaining night at the movies.



Nadine Hartwell/Observer

Fund raiser volunteer Christie Johnson warms up for four hours of vigorous dancing to raise money for the American Heart Association.

Fitness Club raises \$1,300 for American Heart Association

by Brent DaPron
Scene editor

The P.E. and Fitness Club and volunteers from P.E. classes raised \$1,300 for the American Heart Association last Saturday in a four hour dance-a-thon.

The dance-a-thon took place at the dance studio in the Nicholson Pavilion.

Approximately 50 students helped raise money donated by local businesses.

"This is the first time the P.E. and Fitness Club has sponsored this type of event," said Colleen Kramer, P.E. and

Fitness Club member. "But the dance-a-thon has been going on in Ellensburg for a long time."

Local businesses donated refreshments and door prizes such as T-shirts, teddy bears, and free tanning visits for the dancing volunteers.

The event started by announcing the winners of the door prizes. Next came stretching and warm-up for vigorous dances like the "Electric Slide." The event wrapped up with a cool-down session.

"We had a good time," said Marcy Faling, P.E. and Fitness Club member.

LARGE YEAR-END SALE FROM OUR GENERAL BOOK DEPARTMENT

35% OFF

On 100s of Selected Titles

If you love books,
you won't want to miss this opportunity!

SALE RUNS MAY 7TH THROUGH MAY 21ST

Come into the THE UNIVERSITY STORE and take a look!

There's something for everyone
at prices you can't afford to miss!

SPORTS

Tracksters optimistic about districts

Districts represent last chance to qualify for upcoming nationals; 'Cats should contend

by Denise Cugini
Staff reporter

Central tracksters are charging up for the districts meet this weekend in Abbotsford, British Columbia, which is their last chance to qualify for nationals also being held in Abbotsford May 21-23.

The majority of the team has qualified for the district meet and some already for nationals. Head coach Charles Chandler estimates 10-15 individuals will compete in the national meet this year.

Those that have already qualified for the national meet include:

- James Mitchell, competing in the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

- Keith Baker, 110 high hurdles as well as the 100-meter dash.

- Kris Kelso, heptathlon.

- Brad Hooper, marathon.

- Rick Maib, pole vault.

- 4x100-meter relay team of Mitchell, Goreal Hudson, Darrin Smith and Baker.

- 4x400-meter relay team of Mitchell, Hudson, D.J. Livingston and Brian Meyer.

Others who can still qualify

for nationals at the district meet include:

- The women's sprint medley relay. They are one second shy of having a spot at nationals. Individuals with a shot:

- Kelly Lambert, 400-meter dash.

- Kara Dodd, 400-meter hurdles.

- Kennedy Lewis, 400-meter hurdles.

- Lisa Ostrander, triple jump.

- Greg Olson, two time All-American in the 400-meter hurdles is a big contender.

- Goreal Hudson, 400-meter hurdles.

- Paul Pederson, javelin.

As a team effort, because so many athletes have qualified for districts, the 'Cats are trying to do better than they did last year.

"The biggest thing we can do is compete and run well so we can finish high and score points," said Chandler.

Last year, the men took second place overall and hope to finish one better this year. The women received fourth place and also hope to do better.

"Each year we do better," said Chandler.

Central has a good chance to place high in districts again

this year. For the men, Central's biggest rivals are Western Washington and Pacific Lutheran. For the women, Simon Fraser, Western and Pacific Lutheran will give them a run for their money.

Coach Chandler feels good about the distance team. He thinks they represent the 'Cats well and should make the team stronger.

On an individual level Chandler is confident in his runners and hopes the idea of running in nationals would be enough motivation for all runners to run as well as they can.

"National meet is an honor for those who compete the whole year," said Chandler. "If they run well they can reach their goal to be All-American." The top six finishers in the nation earn All-American honors.

For some it's their last chance to reach this goal. Baker, Mitchell, Kelso, and Hooper are all seniors. Already national contenders, it's their last chance to do well at the national meet.

"No matter what the outcome at districts," Chandler said, "the team will represent Central well and do the university proud."



Keith Baker warms up for the 110-meter hurdles at the Pacific Lutheran invitational, on April 25.
Walt Atkinson/The Observer

Baseball finishes strong, looks to next year



Ben Lindholm loosens up before a Wildcat home game.
Walt Atkinson/The Observer

by Heidi Trepanier
Staff reporter

Winning nine of their last 13 games, the Wildcat baseball team ended their season at 12-18 overall and 6-9 in district, but failed to make the NAIA District 1 playoffs.

For the first time since 1986, the 'Cats will not participate in

set the foundation for next spring.

"Players will want to start next season as they finished this year," pitcher Jeff Metcalf said.

"Attitudes will be, hey, we don't want to be like last year," he said.

"The difference between the beginning of the season and the end of the season is we

said.

"We got things together as a team, not individuals, we will keep that unity for next year," Milligan said.

Desi Storey, first year coach, said not making districts was a disappointment.

"We have a lot of talent," Storey said. "With the way we finished, we are no worse than the second best team in the

build next year," he said.

In their final week of action, the Wildcats split a double header with Whitworth, swept a double header against the University of Puget Sound, shared a victory with Eastern Oregon, and lost to Washington.

Traveling to Whitworth last Wednesday, the 'Cats lost the first game of the double header 1-3, and prevailed in the second 14-3. In game two, Dean Martinez was the winning pitcher as he pitched six innings.

Coming in as relief was Jeff Metcalf who pitched the remainder of the game. Also, for the day, outfielder Derek Knight had two home runs, while outfielder Jeff Zehnder, catcher Chad Bala, and shortstop Scott Chamberlain contributed one home run apiece.

Hosting UPS Saturday, the 'Cats beat the Loggers in both games of the double header 6-5 and 6-2. Milligan, an outfielder from Maple Valley and this week's NAIA District 1 Player-of-the-Week, set an all-time school record with four home runs in a double header and became the first Wildcat to have back-to-back two-home run games.

"It's weird, I never imagined this happening," said NAIA

"It's an individual honor, but in helping the team win it is also a team honor," Milligan said.

In game one, Ben Lindholm was the winning pitcher as he pitched seven innings. Relieving Lindholm was pitcher Sean Sehlin.

Also, in the first game, Milligan hit two home runs, one each in the second and fourth innings. In the seventh inning, designated hitter Kevin Smith walked and pinch-runner Ryan Hoff stole second and took third on Charlie Worley's bunt single.

Jim Paoletti's sacrifice fly scored Hoff with what proved to be the winning run.

In game two, Milligan's two-run homer in the fourth broke a 1-1 tie. He added his fourth home run of the day in the sixth inning to make the score 4-1. A two run single by Bala, also in the sixth inning, upped the Wildcat lead to 6-1.

For the day, Milligan was 4-for-6, with seven RBI. Pitching the win for the 'Cats was Dave Wensveen who threw seven innings, while Mike Leininger came in as relief.

Traveling to Eastern Oregon Sunday, Central split a double

Wake up! You're going to districts

by Ron Munson
Sports editor

With the NAIA District 1 finals in track and field approaching this weekend, you would think that those who have qualified would be anxiously awaiting the opportunity.

One would think they couldn't sleep because of the excitement and visions of running, flying and jumping through the air like a "super friend."

One would think their hearts would be pumping like those of astronauts rocketing through the atmosphere while people keep chanting, "Central, Central, Central."

However, this is not the case for track team members Mario Andaya and Darrin Smith.

Will somebody please wake these guys up before the bus leaves for Abbotsford, B.C.

Track and Field isn't like other more competitive sports, said Smith.

"All the competitors are pretty friendly, everybody encourages everybody and you can compete against yourself," Andaya said.

"Another reason why track and field is mainly an individual's sport at Central is the lack of participation."

"PLU has over 100 and they use all of their people," Andaya said.

"At our level we try to better our own marks and contribute points to the team."

"We're confident Central will win more than its fair share of events at the district finals. The problem is racking up more team points from persons who finish third or lower," said Smith.

"People who don't qualify for



Ron Munson/The Observer

Tracksters Darrin Smith and Mario Andaya contemplate the upcoming districts.

districts early in the season usually quit," Smith said.

As for Andaya and Smith, they both expect to fare well this weekend.

"If I can get on the board, I think I can go to nationals (next weekend)," said Andaya.

Andaya's specialty event is the long jump, but the coaching staff may enter him in the javelin throw also.

Smith also will be jumping for distance and will be entered in the 100-meter dash and the 4-by-100-meter relay.

"If everybody runs to their potential, we should win," said Smith.

Smith joined James Mitchell, Keith Baker and Goreal Hudson on the relay team when both D.J. Livingston and Rob Thomas were hurt earlier in the season. Since then the relay team has qualified for na-

tionals and is expected to do well at both districts and nationals.

"We have some of the top athletes in the school and we are not recognized," said Smith.

Hmmm. Could it be that sports fans find it easier to support team sports instead of individuals competing by themselves? This sports editor thinks so, anyways...

Smith defends track and field as a legitimate sport.

"What other sport can you play with world class athletes? You can't play baseball with the Dodgers. You can't play football with the '49ers. But you can run with world class athletes," Smith said.

Other reasons why Andaya and Smith are on the track team include: "It's a good time. You can make good friends. You can compete and be relaxed about it and it doesn't interfere with school," they

said.

Andaya and Smith aren't just involved in track. They also take part in recreational sports like intramural football, softball and basketball.

Andaya hopes to join a United States Volleyball Association team this summer.

Sports also figures into these guys' futures as well.

Smith, a law and justice major, hopes to coach little league baseball while pursuing a career in law enforcement. He wants to work for the FBI someday.

Andaya wants to put his marketing degree to work by opening his own specialty retail store, possible in sporting goods or outdoor equipment.

Andaya graduated from Bothel High School in 1989 where he lettered twice in football as a wide receiver and a defensive back.

He also lettered in track twice. His personal bests in the long jump and triple jump are 21 feet 6 1/2 inches and 43 feet even, respectively.

Andaya is looking to better his eighth place finish the last two years at districts.

Smith graduated from Wilson High School in 1989 where he received three letters in baseball. He played first base, outfield and pitched.

Smith placed seventh with a season best jump of 21 feet 1/4 inches in last year's districts.

Miller pastes Trepanier

by Mark Eaton
Ex-"Big Guy"

Not since womens' tennis legend Billie Jean King met the challenge and beat Bobby Riggs has a man versus woman sporting event been so hotly contested.

In what ended up being a lopsided affair, Heidi Trepanier went one-on-one with Greg Miller in a best of three basketball match.

For two weeks, Miller taunted Trepanier who finally gave in to the pressure and agreed to a best-of-three series.

Trepanier is no slouch and plays forward on the Ladycats

varsity basketball team but has been sidelined after foot surgery last year.

Miller is a nobody. A 5-foot-9-inch tall white guy, who used to edit sports for the Observer.

But when the final shot sank through the net Miller was a somebody.

The contest was half-court one-on-one, make-it take-it.

Miller smoked the first game 11-1, continually greasing the hoop with a hot outside shot.

After the second game started and was a close 3-2 in Miller's favor, there was an astonishing 20 minute break taken by Trepanier to regain her composure.

And that she did. The lead

was batted back and forth until Miller started pouring in the outside shots and finished her off 11-8.

"He played fair," Trepanier said.

Miller was impressed with Trepanier's talents.

"Heidi is a true sportsperson," Miller said. "She picked it up in the second game."

"I knew Greg was serious after we scrambled for the first loose ball," Trepanier said.

Trepanier is not satisfied with the loss and swore to get her revenge.

"I want a rematch," she said.



THE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS
HONORS COLLEGE
and
CENTRAL WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY
present

HUSTON SMITH
PROFESSOR OF RELIGION

"SCIENCE AND
THE HUMAN
SPIRIT: THE
NEW
CONFIGURATION"

Huston Smith is a leading contemporary authority on the history of religions. He has published numerous books including *The World's Religions*, widely regarded as the most accessible introduction to the study of comparative religion. Dr. Smith has taught at Washington University, MIT, and Syracuse, and is currently visiting professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

LECTURES
in the
HUMANITIES

Monday
May 11, 1992
4:00 p.m.
Hebeler Auditorium
CWU Campus

Open to the Public
No Charge for Admission

"Introducing Trista,
our new hairstylist."



WE SPECIALIZE
IN MAKING YOU
LOOK GOOD!

\$3.00 off haircuts
\$5.00 off perms
Trista only

By appointment or
walk-ins welcome.

707 N. MAIN
925-4047

WANTED

Looking for 7
hardworking,
motivated students to
help run my business
this summer. Good
experience, average
\$1830/month.

All Majors

3.0 GPA required
Call for more info.
962-4918

Tennis teams do well in districts

by David Jones
Staff reporter

Central's men's tennis team completed its 1992 season placing sixth in the NAIA District 1 tournament hosted last weekend.

It was the best finish for the Wildcats since 1988 when they placed sixth. Central's women ended up eighth in the district tournament.

The highlight of the tournament for Central, was a first-round doubles win by Bob Strickland and Darin White over the University of Puget Sound's Jason Ritchie and Keith Vernon. Ritchie and Vernon were seeded fourth in the tournament.

"Everyone contributed this year," Strickland said. "Everyone got a point and we did the best we've done in years." Strickland finished with a 17-

13 singles record. His 49 career victories is the most for any player in the past decade at Central.

Todd Caldwell was the only Central player to advance past the second round in the tournament however, Caldwell lost to the eventual champion Alex Tibbits of Lewis and Clark State, 6-1, 6-3 in a third-round singles match.

Sophomore Bobby Huynh ended the season as Central's top winner in singles posting a 19-10 record. It was the most victories for a Central player since Mark Villegas won 18 in 1986.

Huynh combined with Shane Valez to lead the team with a



Walt Atkinson/The Observer
A Lady 'Cat serves one up last weekend in districts held here at Central.

record of 17-13, which is the most victories for any team since 1980.

Senior Noel Hoiby ended the season as the top winner for Central's women. Hoiby finished with a 14-8 record in singles. Hoiby was also 10-9 in doubles.

Nancy Cole and Amy Templeton had the most doubles wins with 12.

"The women were drawn up against some tough matches," said head coach Mark Morrill. "When it came down to it we were basically out-gunned."

Central's men and women completed their dual meet seasons with records of 15-11 and 10-14, respectively. The wins by the men tied the single season school record set in 1940. That club posted a 15-1 record.

"From NEXT/ From 13"

header. In the first game, EO defeated the 'Cats 9-8, as they scored nine runs in the first two innings.

For the 'Cats in game one, Milligan hit his fifth home run in three games, which contributed two RBI. Also, Knight had a double and Zehnder had a double and three RBI.

In the second game the Wildcat's prevailed 12-1, as Loren Sandhop led the way. Sandhop went 4-for-5 with three runs batted in. Sandhop had RBI singles in the first, third, and sixth innings.

Also in game two, Chamberlain was 2-for-2 with three RBI, including a two-

run single in the first inning and an RBI double in the third inning. In addition, Dave Jones had two RBI, including a bases-loaded walk in the first inning.

For game two, Brady Nelson earned the win as he pitched a complete game, striking out six while only walking two.

Traveling to Seattle Monday, the 'Cats lost a 7-4 decision to Pac-10 north leader, Washington.

In this game, which was televised nationally, Central had a chance to win in the ninth inning, but left the bases loaded.

For the game Bala was 2-for-4 for the Wildcats. He had an RBI single in the eighth inning and added another RBI on a grounder in the ninth. Also, for the 'Cats, Zehnder was 2-for-5.

"I would have liked to have won (the Washington game),"

Storey said.

"It would have showed people we have what it takes to win," he said.

Chamberlain, a senior co-captain from Tenino, said making districts doesn't determine the season.

"By not making playoffs, doesn't mean we were defeated," he said.

"The comradery with teammates, the experience, it's all worth it whether you make district or not. District is only the topping off of the season, it's not the season."

Only two regular starters completed their eligibility during the season—Chamberlain and Bala.

Chamberlain won the team batting title with a .388 aver-

age and also led the team in runs (28), hits (40), doubles (9) and assists (70).

Bala batted .305.

Also for Central, Zehnder led the team with 30 RBI, three triples and 13 extra-base hits, while Milligan was the home run leader with six.

In addition, Ryan Hoff led the team in stolen bases with 13 and Martinez led the pitching staff with three victories.

"A lot of positive has come out of the season," Metcalf said.

"We won the second half of the season and we learned to play together," he said.

"A lot of guys will be back next year, and remember the kind of season we had, and they won't want to repeat it."

CLASSIFIEDS

LAS VEGAS LAST SPRING 1991? If you, or if you know of anyone who was at the Flamingo-Hilton Hotel, by the pool, last March 30, 1991, (Saturday, day before Easter) Good news and very important! Please call 310-424-7801. Chuck.

Study in Greece! Applications for Fall Quarter are available now. Take modern Greek language, history, politics, and art history. For more info: call Nomi, 963-3612.

SCUBA LESSONS & SUPPLIES
SIGN UP NOW. CONTACT JOHN MOSER JR. 925-1272

ROPES COURSE DIRECTOR.
Summer camp, June 21-August 16, 1992. Upper and lower courses, static belay system. If applicant not currently certified, will train successful applicant. Training May 20-22 in Everett area. Salary plus room and board. 1-800-548-8884.

Study Spanish any quarter in
Morelia, Mexico. CWU and Centro Mexicano Internacional offer Spanish language and culture elective classes. The cost is approximately \$2,000 per quarter for tuition, fees, housing, meals, and excursions. Apply now for summer or fall! Call Nomi Pearce at 963-3612.

SUMMER JOBS. Experience of a lifetime—spend your summer at a co-ed resident camp on Lake Wenatchee. Two hours east of Seattle. Need: counselors; Arts & Crafts Director, Archery Director, Nature Director, Waterfront Director, Lifeguards, RN and Maintenance. June 21-August 16, 1992. Competitive salaries plus room and board. 1-800-548-8884.

Habla usted español? Puede estudiar
en Chile a la Universidad Austral (Valdivia). Por favor, llámala a la oficina de Programas Internacionales: 963-3612.

All levels of Japanese Language
taught in Tokyo, Japan, through a new CWU program. AUJP is an exciting opportunity to live and study in Japan. Call Nomi at 963-3612 for more info. Fall Quarter is open NOW!

CASH FOR BOOKS
Fourwinds Bookstore (textbooks excluded). Call Richard 962-2375. 200 E. 4th.

NOW is your chance to study abroad!
Are you ready to go? Call 963-3612.

WANTED: Two ambitious individuals
interested in making their own destiny. Opportunity to own part of a new publishing enterprise. Salary will be based on profit sharing. Needed: an editor and an advertising manager for the INTERNATIONAL FIELD magazine, a monthly field reporting magazine for bird dogs and all types of outdoor articles. Editor must have experience in desktop publishing and computer layout. For more information please call 1-509-837-5550 between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Study at KYOTO UNIVERSITY of FOREIGN STUDIES in Japan for one year. Call now for application information: 963-3612.

SUMMER WORK. Southwestern Co. All majors. Travel experience. \$5,400 average (all summer). Call 962-4918.

CREATIONS OFFERS transferable college credits for easily comprehended self-help course, plus lowest prices "buying program". Both 100% guaranteed. Also 2 remarkable income opportunities. 3 stamps to POB 7628, Mesa, AZ 85216. (602) 985-0069.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APT.
Available summer, Mon. thru Fri. Low rent, negotiable for non-smoker. Must care for small dog. Possible continuation 1992-93. Ref. Reg. Write P.O. Box 1492, Ellensburg, or call 925-4033, 962-2831, ASAP.

Pack your bags and books and take off! It's time to study abroad! Call 963-3612.

Word Processing, Reports, Resumes, Theses, and Correspondence.
Reasonable rates. Pam Barnes. Secretarial Services, Ltd. 962-6378

ALASKA JOBS

Earn \$3,000+/month in Fisheries.
Free Transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or

Remember Mother's Day

May 10th

- Sundials
- Birdfeeders
- Windchimes
- Flower Seeds
- Wildlife Stationary

Creative Concepts, Unltd.

Open: Tues.-Fri. 9-6 Sat.-Sun. 10-5
430 N. Pine • Ellensburg, WA 98926 • (509) 925-3585

Remember Mom on Mother's Day, May 10th

Order Early: Wire service anywhere in the U.S.



Large selection of:
plants, European
gardens, fresh
flowers, blooming
plants, ballons, &
stuffed animals

Full Color Instant Copies.

Your papers, projects and presentations become dazzling with 4-color Cannon copies from the folks who make you look great on paper.



3rd & Main

(509) 925-1234

Support Our Local Advertisers!

STARTS FRIDAY

"THE SCARIEST SPOKEN WORD FILM EVER MADE!"
-THE NEW YORK TIMES



SLEEPWALKERS
Daily 9:00 as well as 1:00 AM
Fri. & Sat.

WAYNES WORLD
Daily 7:00 PM as
well as 11:00 PM
fri. & Sat.

**KIM'S
GEMSTONE
CUTTING**

fine jewelry - jewelry repair
gem faceting - polishing
**HIGH QUALITY
FAST SERVICE
SPECIAL ORDERS**

Diamonds - Rubies
Emeralds - Sapphires
Ellensburg Blues
Amethyst

Semi-precious Stones
Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Sun. Noon-5
109 W 3rd. 925-4900

MOTHER'S DAY SALE

SALE \$18

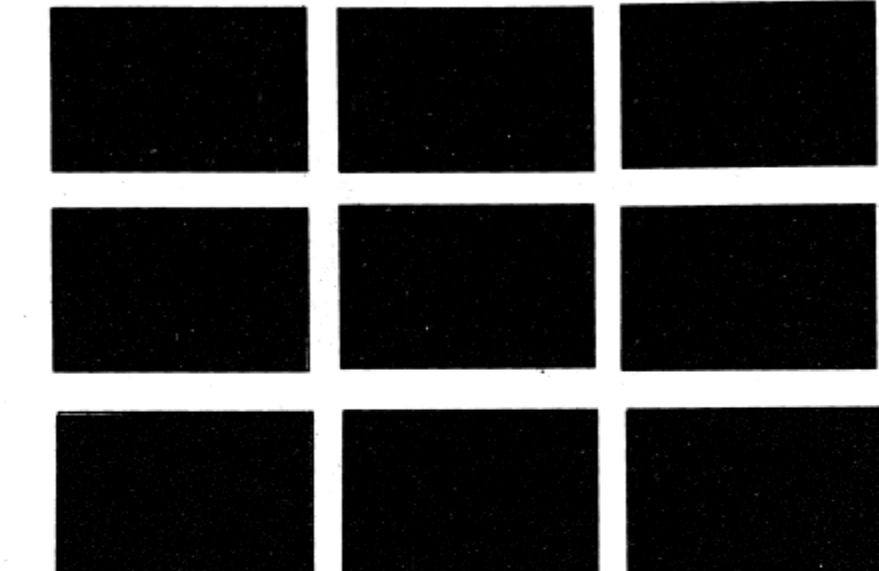
WORTHINGTON® SHORT-SLEEVE
PRINT BLOUSE, REG. \$22.
Sale 14.99 Reg. 19.99. Pleat front slacks.
All Worthington Essentials® are on sale!

SALE 29.99

ALFRED DUNN® ONE BUTTON
JACKET, REG. \$49.
Sale 24.99 Reg. \$35. Misses' shirt or skirt
from Alfred Dunner®.

25% OFF

ALL MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, SOCKS
AND UNDERWEAR
Stock up now during our box sale!
Sale prices effective thru Saturday, May 16th.



Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Percentages of represent savings on regular and original prices. Savings off original prices available until stock is depleted. Savings off regular prices available thru Sunday, May 10th, unless otherwise noted. Entire line sales exclude Great Values.



© 1992 JCPenney Company, Inc.

JCPenney

Award-Winning
Hometown Pizza



In the Plaza
716 E. 8th Ellensburg

WELCOME CWU PARENTS

NEW OWNERS KATHY AND MIKE JONES

\$3.00 OFF \$2.00 OFF

ANY LARGE (16") PIZZA ANY MEDIUM (13") PIZZA

DINE IN ☆ CARRY OUT
FAST ☆ SAFE DELIVERY

925-9855

EXPIRES June 15, 1992

Frazzini's Pizza Place

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

Large Pizza (16")

Medium Price

DINE IN ☆ CARRY OUT
FAST ☆ SAFE DELIVERY

925-9855

EXPIRES June 15, 1992

Frazzini's Pizza Place

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

Memorial Weekend Special
Good May 23-24-25

\$4.00

off **LARGE PIZZA**

DINE IN ☆ CARRY OUT
925-9855

Frazzini's Pizza Place

**FREE
PERSONAL
PIZZA
FOR MOM!**



On
**Mother's Day
Sunday,
May 10th**